MATTERS OF INTEREST TO LOCAL AMATEUR ATHLETES

Professionals Affects Standing.

EFFORTS TO PURIFY SPORT.

Position of Basketball, Baseball, and Bowling Teams in Local Leagues.

CARROLL INSTITUTE IN THE LEAD

Wyomings Want Games-Corcoraus Are Unbeaten in Basketball-Standing of Competitors in Y. M. C. A. Championships-Saengerbund Bowlers Drop to Second Place.

The mixing of amateur and professional players in local and out-of-town indoor teams bodes no great amount of good for the purity of amateur sport.

The two cannot mix without less to both and the amateur end of it is by far the greater loser. It is not so much the playing logether on the same team that does harm-and this is certainly bad enough-but it is the effect later on when the amateur in good faith competes, oract tempts to compete, in other lines of sport with bona fide amateurs. Then comes the trouble. He finds he cannot secure registration and without this he cannot compete with other amateurs who are regis

The A. A. U. Rule,

holds absolutely good in all lines of sport over which the Amateur Athletic Union and its allied bodies, have control, It includes land and water sports as well. | 447.5; 'A man who has played on a team in which there are men who play directly or

indirectly for gate receipts, or salary or a money controlled or whose team above egainst a team having professionals, is under a ban and cannot compete in amateur lines until his status is investigated and the bar is removed." That's the A.

It Also Affects Rowing Men.

A man belonging to a boat club may be he has been guilty of playing with professionals in indoor or outdoor land sports. In this matter the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen is particu-larly severe and rightly so and for this reason rowing is probably one of the cleanest of all amateur sports. The N. A. A. O. is allied with the A. A. U. and takes cognizance of infringements of any of the rules of the latter.

Would Benefit All.

In justice to themselves and to the teams they represent, men should think over the prospects of their future standing before competing on or with teams which are wholly or in part professional. So many men are affected by the taint of professionalism in various cities by reason of recent occurrences that it will be a very difficult task to "separate the grain from the chaff" when necessity arises. There are lots of men who do not care about their athletic standing. All of these should, however, care for the standing of others whose status they taint.

ceive early consideration in the making up of the team's southern schedule, should be addressed at once to Albert J. Bloom, Ir., manager, 502 North Sixth Street, Philadelphia.

that want to play strong visiting teams.

The Indoor Buseball League series is becoming more interesting as each week of the schedule rolls by. The past week had two games scheduled, one of which was forfeited to the Urell Rifles by the Arlington Wheelmen, its second forfeit within a week. Such lack of interest is tion in the matter should be taken at

By this forfelt the Urells, without any special effort on their part, are boosted to The Y. M. C. A. still has an indisputed

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District Basketball League,

The week's gamer in the District Basketball League series have not been such as to attract especial attention. The they may always be enabled to compete in amateur track and field games and Corcorans won from the Sixth Battalion, and the Young Men's Christian Association beat the Mortons on Friday night. The game which will be of considerable interest in next week's schedule is the one in which the Corcorans and Young Men's Christian Association will appear as competitors in the Guard's Centre Market Armory.

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Corcorns Y. M. C. A. Carroll Institute. Morton Cadeta Stath Battalion. The games to date h	6 8 2 0		
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Carroll Institute.

noteworthy for two reasons. First, because of the splendid bowling of the Car-

their scores would have won any ordi- this or that leading team.

Playing With or Against har set of games, but it was expected that they would have made the Institute five extend itself more than it did. The Saengerbund lost two games and the lead on Friday night. Following is the team

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Y. N. A. A.	14	131	:519
Golden Eagles.	12	15	-444
Business Men's Club	2	21	1125

It has been decided by the managemen of the athletic department of the Y. M. C. A. to hold its annual spring track and field carnes on May 24. These cames will be open to all athletes registered in the Atlantic division of the Amateur Athletic Union or any of its affiliated bodies.

It is expected that this will be the largest meet held here in recent years The entry list from out of town, especially from Baltimore, will be large because of the settlement of athletic matters there last month. cent years the entry list from Baltimore has been rather small because of the de-fection of the clubs which formed the "Insurgent" or Middle Atlantic Associaion. Now that these clubs, which have a their ranks some of the best athletes to the South, have returned to the A. A. U. fold and registered their men, entrie

in large numbers are expected.

Among the leaders in indoor baseball circles in Baltimore are the "Vorwaerts" and the West Branch Y. M. C. A. and they are always in demand for games. The association team has arranged games with both. "Vorwaerts" will play here February 1 and West Branch March 1. The contests to decide the all-round athletic championship of the Association are growing more and more interesting as the teams raise or lower their stand-

ing in the race for honors. Captain Bateman's team won first place in last week's contests with 609 points, with Captain Richardson's team next, 629. The others were as follows: Cap-

tain Gleason's team, 287; Captain Fewkes', 588; Captain McIntyre's, 5384; A summary to date of the standing in the contests of the individual member of the teams finds the men placed as follows: Gleason, 797.6; Fewkes, 582; Mc Inlyre, 781.5; Zurborst, 517; Spaelding Decker, 450; Cheseldine, 432.5

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The Carroll Institute basketball team went to Baltimore last night for a game with the West Branch Y. M. C. A., one of the strongest of the Oriole teams. A debarred from rowing in amateur races if return game will be played here on Pehruary 7.

Prof. Joyce has decided to play Brooks the clever baseball player, at "back" on the basketball team.

The Boxwell brothers, both tipping the beam at 175, are doing great work on the basketball team. Norcome and Atz, of the baseball team

tre taking a regular gym course.

Duly and King, very clever juniors, are ing some special work for exhibitions

to be given shortly. The Institute bowlers have taken a sud-den brace, and are now looking in at first place in the league race. Their triple victory over the Saengerbund last week surprised the latter team and all follow-ers of the sport. Not that the Institute has not demonstrated its ability to win games, but that it should have developed strength so suddenly to down the leaders

winning the full set from the Eagles last Wednesday added to the week's surprise and stamped the team as a winner against all comers. It gained first place Friday night through the Saengera' defeat by the Young Men's Christian Assemblation.

games, and bowls in his old-time form. Smith, Gorman, and Brosnan round off

hat want to play strong visiting teams. for a long time needed a good "fifth" man and in securing Smith, formerly of the Young Men's Christian Association, it made a master stroke, and now has make-up which should land the honors.

Corcoran Cadet Corps.

The basketball team representing the Corcoran Cadet Corps will play the first of the series of its inter-city games with the West Branch Y. M. C. A. of Baltimore on Wednesday, January 29. The game will reprehensible and entirely out of line on Wednesday January 29. The game will with the policy of the league. It creates be played in the local Guards Centre Marwith the policy of the league. It creates
distrust in the league's ability to run off
its schedule and injures the attendance
upon subsequent games of the series. Acreturn game will be played in Baltimore February 8.

The Corcorans won from the Sixth Bat-talion last week 10 to 5, and from the Mortons by 36 to 8.

Manager Edwards states that his bas ketball team stands ready to arrange for a series of three games with any local or cut-of-town team for the championship and a \$25 silver cup and individual gold medals. The conditions are that the games be played at the end of the regular season, and in a neutral playing field.

and that the team to be played be regis-tered with the A. A. U. This latter condition is insisted upon for the protection of his men so that their amateur standing under the ruling of the other competitions held under the Un-

ion's protection. The management is, of course, disappointed over the showing of its baseball, but it is not discouraged, and feels that next season it will be in finer shape, hav-ing this season's experience to start with. It is well remembered that the basketball team in its first season in a local league

Yale and Pennsylvania are both after games, and now that they have been reinstated their application may be con

Washington Athletic Club.

By losing to Company A. First Battalion, last week, the Washington Athletic Club dropped from the lend to the second place in the National Basketball League standing. It was the first defeat for the club out of four games played and does not very much reflect discredit upon the players, all of whom play hard and at-

players, all of whom play hard and always put up good team work.

2 2 Hichards and Moffitt continue to lead in throwing field goals. They have good support in Wheatley and Brinkley, the support in Wheatley and Brinkley, the clever backs of the team of the players and substitutes of the team are: Thompson, Williams, Chiem, and Garner.

League. The contests between teams of the Dis-trict Bowling League last week were trick bowling League last week were

each according to his own pleasure.

It is possible that an effort will be made to engage the services of an instrucroll Institute team, and, second, because tor, and it is also quite probable that the of the unlocked for triple defeat of the Golden Eagles at the hands of the Carriolis.

The Eagles bowled in splendid form and change the color of the championship for

GEORGETOWN'S INDOOR GAMES.

Entry Lists Promise to Be Very Large.

RELAY RACES A FEATURE.

Word Has Been Received From Lending Colleges and Schools That They Will Send Crack Perfermers -Twenty-second Regiment, New

Entries for the big indoor athletic carnival to be given under the auspices of the Georgetown University Athletic Association at Convention Hall on February 22 are rapidly coming in, and it is expected by the management that all the events will be filled by the latter part of this month. Most of the entries received during the past week were from preparatory schools of this city, Baltimore, New York, and Philadelphia, while several batches were received from out-of-town colleges. Among those of Washington which will be represented are the high schools, Friends' Select, and Emerson Institute.

The relay races for the "preps" seem to be the greatest favorite with the youngsters. All the schools appear to be very anxious to be paired for this event, and it promises to be one of the most inter-

High School Runners.

Teams expected to make it most interlocal schoolboys esting and the New York teams, while Penn Charter, should it enter this event, will prove a strong team. The Montelasr High School of New Jersey, will, in all probability, be represented by the same team that raced here on the 2d of last March. This team defeated the Georgetown "Prep" team in very fast time. The Boys' High School of Brooklyn claims to have the fastest relay team of any school in the country, and is anxious to be pitted against a fast team. It is most likely that the management will accommodate it in this respect. Should the Washington Central High School team be willing to face this aggregation from Brooklyn, a most exciting race will be the result Among the runners on this team is Brink-erhoff, who is supposed to be the fastest youngster on the indoor track for 220 yards. He is also very fast at the relay distance. The management will do all in its power to make the interscholastic events one of the features of the meet

University of Indiana.

Among the colleges heard from thus early besides those mentioned already in The Times is Notre Dame University, of Indiana. This institution will probably be represented by a refay team, and will also have entries in the other events. As the relay team is considered one of the fastest in the West, it will most likely be pitted against one of the big Eastern college teams. This will be the first time that Notre Dame has ever been repre-sented in athletic games in the East, and the debut will be watched with interest.

Interesty Y. M. C. A. Events. Another university from the far West which will probably be represented is the Lawrence University, of Appleton, Wis. While this college is not to have a relay team present, it will have three o four of the best athletes in Wisconsin. The backetball team representing the Wyoming Athletic Club of Philadelphia, one of the strongest independent teams in the city named, informs The Times that it will be in this city and vicinity from March 25 to 31, and would be pleased to arrange a series of games with first-class local teams, offering a reasonable gurantee.

Communication upon the subject, to receive early consideration in the constant of the constant in the constant in the constant is a constant and showed an average in least constant is an early consideration in the constant in the constant is constant in the carries are expected from the West before the carrival takes place. Baltimore will be represented. The Y. M. C. A. will send over a large squad, and the relay team will most likely be paired with the local Y. M. C. A., and if this can be arranged a great race can be looked forward to, as the good-matured rivalry between these two branches of the association is most noticeable whenever they made last week just after Rice had finished his last game and aboved an average in least constant is most noticeable whenever they made last week just after Rice had finished his last game and aboved an average in least constant is most noticeable whenever they made last week just after Rice had finished his last game and aboved an average in least constant is a constant. Other entries are expected from the West

back many trophies with them, and it is expected that they will put forth their best efforts this year. The Boys' Latin School will also send over several good School will also send over several good youngsters. Marston University School will again be seen in the interscholastic event. Entries have also been received from athletic clubs of the Oriole City.

Columbia and Cornell.

New York and Brooklyn will send over the largest number of any one locality The Columbia University is anxious to have its relay team matched against one of the Eastern university teams, and as the rivalry between this college and Cornell is very intense, the chances are good for a race between them. Columbia will have other fast men in the different num bors on the programme. The regimental race will be, as usual, one of the top-liners on the list. The Twenty-second Regiment, of New York, has one of the fastest teams in the metropolitan district association will send over its champions.

Duffey and Holland. The Georgetown boys are training hard. and will put forth their best efforts to keep a large number of the prizes here. There are about sixty-five men in trainng. Capt. "Billy" Holland, of the track and field team, has charge of the men. awaiting the arrival of the trainer. Among the men who are taking daily exercise is Duffey, the wonderful little sprinter who has placed the Blue and Grey at the top. He is rapidly rounding into shape, and it will not surprise the Georgetown men to see him smash a rescript or two before the cutting and the control of the cutting and the control of the cutting and c a record or two before the outdoor sea son sets in. Duffey will take part in the Knickerbocker Athletic Club's games, which will be held in Madison Square Garden on February 3, and also at the

Holland is in fine fettle, and will surorise a few of the stars in the quarternile before the season is over. will be trained for the half as well as the quarter-mile run. He is also a member

of the relay team.

There is a very large number of youngsters who are expected to show up well in
the different games before the local meet,
and will be in the best of condition when
the starter's pistol sounds for the first,
event on the evening of Washington's
Birthday. It is possible that the "preps" will have a relay team in the interschelastic cham-

did in this line.

YALE'S INTENDED PROTEST.

Ell Was About to Expose Cutts When Hollis Made Statement.

It was probably well for Harvard that rof. Hollis, of the Haverford Grammar School, came out with a statement declarng Cutts, the great Harvard tackle, a professional. This statement prevented Yale from rendering this service for the Cambridge University in the interest of pure amateur college sport.

Walter Camp. Julian W. Curtiss, and other Yale men had been at work investirating the status of Cutts and gathering vidence against this player, and Yale was about ready to make an exposure when the statement of Prof. Hollis was riven out for publication

"It was not so much a question of the eligibility of Cutts that made Yale feel sore," said Mr. Curtiss to a reporter. as it was the way Harvard acted in the matter. In the Glass case Yale withdrew her player after re-ceiving Harvard's protest as a mat-ter of courtesy. Harvard should have shown the same courtesy in the case of Cutts after receiving Yale's protest. To the contrary, however, Harvard declared Cutts eligible without as much as asking Yale to furnish evidence to sustain he claim of this player being tainted with

YALE MAY LINE UP WITH PENNSY.

WOULD BE BENEFICIAL TO BOTH

pendent of Hacvard-Eli Considers the Blue and Red a Desirable Foe.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 18.-The reent action on the part of Harvard, delaring its mistake in the Cutta matter. when it insisted upon playing the great player in the last game with Yale, and the fact that Cutts has been declared a professional, has thrown the weight of public opinion in favor of Yale, whose team promptly put out of the game the player against whom Harvard protested As a result of the more recent action the negotiations between Yale and Pennsylvania have taken a more definite form and it looks nowes if the two great universities may at an early date form a strong alliance for the promotion of athleties in all lines.

Penn a Worthy Fee.

Speaking upon the matter, one of Old Eli's most enthusiastic and foremost ath-

letes said: "I am in favor of Yale entering into an agreement with Pennsylvania, and I hope the action of Harvard publicly acknowledging her mistake in declaring Cutts a professional will not stop the negotiations that have been going on looking to such an alliance between the Blue and the Red and Blue.

"Peun has proven berself a desirable as well as worthy foe, and for that reason I would like to see friendly athletic relations re-established between the two uni-

Yale Would Be Independent.

"Another reason is that, with Pennsylvania and Princeton on friendly terms with Yale, we would be in a position to say to Harvard at all times: 'If you don't play fair and treat us as you would like to be treated yourself, we can get along without you. Yale could be more independent, and demand more from Har-vard than she can do at present if she entered into such an agreement with Penn. Personally I believe and have good rea-sons for thinking that there will be a football game at Franklin Field next fall between Penn and Yale."

WITH THE GOLFERS.

Local Players Are Interested in the 1902 Amateur Championship.

The continued splendid weather during the past week served to bring to several tempted and partially accomplished in the of the local links many players who had Brown conference, held at Providence last never before had a golf stick in their hands at this season in this locality. There were, of course, no matches, but there was a general playing, which was as pleasing to the club officials as it was surremble to the professionals, who would otherwise have had a very dull and lone-

Local golfers are interested in the formal announcement that the Nassau Hub, of New York, will apply to the United States Golf Association for the privilege of holding the amateur chamionship of 1902. President Murdock anounces that the links will be ready for whatever dates may be selected in any season of the year. He is quoted by the "Philadelphia Bulletin" as follows:

We want the amsterr championship in the first place because we deem it a great honor to hold the tournament, and n the second place because we have beeorged by many players to ask for the event. We have a course that compels good golf and that possesses a splendid turf throughout, and, as there are no wild or rough piaces on the broad stretches o grassland there is no delay on account o lost balls and consequently we can start any number of players without fear of neat players have visited the links dur ing the year, and not one of them has spoken against the distances of the holes or the placing of hazards, while all have een unanimous in saying that the turf ould not be surpassed in this country. Our club house facilities are ample and he place is accessible, the railroad sta-ton being on the links, and Mr. Baldwin. resident of the Long Island Railroad, who is a member, has promised to put on pecial trains for the tournament. Our embers feel that golf is not a passing sport, but an insiliution that has come to last forever, and to prove their faith they will conduct the championship in a way that will do honor to the game and all who play it. At the last annual meet-ing the vote that awarded the amateur championship to Atlantic City was 20 for that club and 19 for the Nassau Country. I then moved to make the vote unani-mous, and promised the hearty support of our own members to the tournament. This year we think it is our turn, and we are hopeful that the privilege of running off the tournament will be acorded to us." There seems to be little doubt that the delegates will vote the fournament to the Nassau Country Club, for the only

the Nassau Country Club, for the only rival in the field so far is the Glenview Golf Club, of the Chicago group, and it is quite unusual for a club to get the tournament the first time of asking. tournament the Brst time of asking.

Speaking of the Nassin Country Club
reminds one that Aleck Smith, the professional of that club, is announced as
having arrived at Coronado Beach, Cai, a relay team in the interschelastic championship race.

Yale, Princeton and Pennsy.

In addition to the above entries, Yale, Princeton, and Pennsyivania will send their record holders, as heretofore mentioned. Harvard has not fully decided upon its entries, but it will, in all likelihned, he represented. Brown, Lehigh, and Amherst are making enquiry with a view of renling two or three men each.

The meet-promises to surpass anything of the kind ever attempted here, and to that end Manager of Athletics M. J. Thormson is doing the best work he ever than the line.

In addition to the above entries, Yale, where he will spend the winter, and the latter. "On the authority of Alexander Smith, the professional golf player, it is stated that A. T. C. Waterous, of this city, broke the world's record in golf. Smith and Waterous were in a party of players at the links of the country club. Smith's score wag 43, while that of Waterous was 37, one point less than it is possible to make. Waterous is a society young man, and, though he learned the game here and has played considerably on local links, he has never made any remarkable records."

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ELIGIBILITY CODE IS NECESSARY.

ALL THE COLLEGES INTERESTED.

Its Adoption Would Prevent Such Ugly Conditions as Now Confront Columbia and Pennsylvania -A Solution Is Offered.

The question of the settlement of in tercollogiate disputes concerning the eligibility of athletes is a vexed one. It will require some very clever diplomatic work to bring order out of the chaos. As many colleges favor the eligibility

rule as there are those who oppose it. College men generally perceive the need of such a rule, and are outspoken in its favor. It is not the rank and file, however, who have to deal with the question; it is those in authority appointed by the faculties which have the settlement, or the approval or disapproval in

All Colleges Interested.

All Colleges Interested.
It affects all colleges, and all are interested in the outcome. The principal case now involved, and which could be settled if the rule were in operation, is that of Columbia and Pennsylvania over the eligibility of Orton and Grant, Pennsy's wo great runners.

Columbia insists that Pennsylvania has so right to take prizes won by the relay team of which Orton is a member, and Pennsylvania declines to admit that it has done anything wrong in using Orton on its team. As the matter now stands there is no authority for Columbia's pro-

Penn claims that in a dual meet, th rules which govern intercollegiate chamdonships are usually adopted. The point hat Columbia makes is that the rule that ices not permit a winner of a prize a an open athletic meeting to represent til he has resided at the college a full calendar year covers all dual meets and relay races al.o.

Rule Veeded at Once.

Other colleges have always observed this rule, so why should not Penn-

A rule to cover the point is need hadly, and at once, to clear the fleid for a meeting on even terms of all college relay teams at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club games to be held at Madison Square Garden on February 3.

Grant Cannot Be Entered.

Chairman J. E. Sullivan, of the Knick erbocker Athletic Club games committee said yesterday: "Our committee is not in a position to pass on the eligibility of Orton, nor does it desire to do so. We have learned, however, that if Orton is made to withdraw, that Pennsy will substitute Alex Grant, and the committee promptly decided that under no consider ation would Grant be permitted to run and if the university insisted upon keep-ing him in, the team would render itself ineligible for the race."

A Solution Is Offered.

This is in itself an object lesson and shows the great necessity for some sort of rule. The University of Pennsylvania athletic authorities are not favorable to the proposition to establish a board of arbitratio for the settlement of intercollegiate dis-

putes concerning the eligibility of athletes. They question whether it would be possible to find non-partisan men to ac in the matter whose decisions would be generally accepted as impartial. A mem ber of the faculty committee has this to offer as a counter suggestion:
"It seems to me that the most satisfac tory solution of the difficulty would be for

representatives of all the colleges to meet in a conference and adopt an eligibility code which would be acceptable to all. and then abide by it. Such a thing was at-

year. Harvard, Pennsylvania, Cornell, yards. and several of the smaller colleges adopted a set of rules, and have lived up to them since. Yale and Princeton were not represented, the former declining to send a delegate.

"Rules such as these strictly enforced by the faculty committee, where such a committee exists, would do away with the necessity of a board of arbitration, and settle all questions of eligibility on a common and fair basis."

NEW ATHLETIC CLUB.

Oronoco and All-Washingtons Com-

At a meeting, held last week, the Oronoco and All-Washington Athletic Clubs decided to join forces, and the new organization will, in the future, be known as the District of Columbia Athletic Club. Its basketball team will be known as the 'American Stars." Officers elected at a recent meeting of the All-Washingtons will serve the new club.

which became quite prominent last season hrough its winning from-a majority of the teams it played upon its trip through the teams it played upon its trip through Second race—Three-year-olds; selling; Second race—Three-year-olds; selling; Six furlongs. Latch String (W. Stewart), The All-Washingtons made nearly as 6 to 5, won; Tristram (Castro), even, sec-Maryland, Virginia, and South Carolina. good a record, and the team to be chosen from among the players of the two nines will give the new club one of the strongi teams in this vicinity. Communications upon the subject of games and other

lines of sport may be addressed to Man-

ager Frederick Leipsick, 408 K Street

The Oronoco Club had a baseball team

southeast. The club will take up all lines of sport to coach the members: Toady Greer, boxing; John Lorenzo, fencing, and Robert Ford, formerly of Brown University, and Joe Davis, baseball.

L. A. W. Annual Meeting.

The Chief Consul for Connecticut of the league of American Wheelman has reeived notification from President Earle of the league- that the annual meeting of the League of American Wheelmen's Naion Assembly will be held at Torrington, Conn., during the first week of next month. The exact date will be fixed by Secretary Bassett, who will issue the official call this week.

THE RACING CALENDAR.

New Orleans Results.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18.-Results of oday's races; track fast: First race—Three-year-olds and up-ward, selling, six furlongs. Orla (Hel-gerson), 3 to 1, won; B. G. Fox (Slack).

to 1, second; Little Jack Horner (Lan-5 to 1, third. Time, 1:14, ond race-Four-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and four and one half furlongs. Major Mauser (J. Miller) 6 to 5, won; Judge Steadman (Coburn), even, second; Star Cotton (Boyd), 4 to 1,

third. Time, 2:42. Third race-Two-year-olds; three forlongs. Musical Slipper (R. Williams), to I, won; Flash of Lightning (Winkfield) to I, second; Merry Sister (Coburn), 3 to 2, third. Time, 0:34. Fourth race—Live Oak Steeplechase—

Four-year-olds and upward; full course Coley (Brazil), 5 to 5, wen; Bristol (Penn), 5 to 2, second; Captain Connever (C. Jehnson), 8 to 1, third. Time, 4:335, Fifth race—Three-year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles. Mynheer (Coburn), even, won; Reseda (Coch-rane), 2 to 1, second; Silver Coin (Thompson), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:47. Sixth race—Three-year-olds; six fur-longs. The Hoyden (Lyne), 5 to 5, won; Lingo (Rice), 3 to 2, second; O Hagan (Dominick), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:14.

New Orleans Entries.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18.-Entries for fonday's races: First race-For three-year-olds; sell-

ing; one mile. Puryear, 112; Dr. Hart, Hayward Hunter, Frank Jones, Lemoyne, King Tatlus, 109; The Chieftaln, Chamin-ade, Lathrop, The Fashion, Somersault, ade, Lathrop, The Fashion, Somersault, 107; Leroyd, 164.
Second race—Highweight selling; for three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs. Ecome, 145; Free Coinage, 142; Elsie Bramble, 146; Judge Magce, Poyntz, Guerdon, Avator, Jerry Hunt, 139; Homage, 137; McWilliams, 136; Succasunna, Concer W, 119 age, 137; McWilliams, 136; Succasunna, ward; one mile Vesuvian (Builman), even, won; Janice (O'Conror), 6 to 5, sectified race—For three-year-olds and upond: Headwater (Mathews), 6 to 1, third,

Swordsman, 102; Eva Rice, 29; Miss Soak, Linden Ella, 97; Free Admission, 94; Pi-rate's Queen, Watita, Merida, 92. Fourth race—For three-year-clds and upward; handicap; six and one-half fur-longs. Lennep, 108; Nellie Waddel, 106; Maggie Davis, 102; Kaloma, 100; Euterpe, 92; Granter, Andes, 98; Scarlet Lily, 94; Admiral Schley, 92.

yards. W. B. Gates, Sir Florian, 110; Schnell Laufer, 106; Garter Ban, 103; Swordsman, 102; Eva Rice, 99; Miss Soak,

Admiral Schley, 92. Fifth race—For three-year-olds and up-ward; selling; one and one-eighth miles. Prince Real, Prestome, Strangest, Meggs, 169; Echodale, Glade Run, Campus, 167;

Star Cotton, Little Tim, Robert Bonner, 104; Shut Up, 162; Ben Hullum, 89. Sixth race-For three-year-olds; and one-half furlongs. Circus, 107; Lit-tle Emmy, Meme Wastell, Emma A. M., 102; Joe Brown, Colonel Stone, Digby 102; Joe Brown, Colonel Stone, Digby Bell, 97; Blue Ridge, Kentucky Muddle, Santa Teresa, Debenture, Herse, 95.

Charleston Results.

CHARLESTON S. C. Jan 18.-Results of today's races. Track fast. First race-Four-year-olds and upward; selling; six and one-half furlongs. Sauce Boat (Castro), 9 to 5, won; Jim Wing (Kuhn), 3 to 1, second; Stuttgart (Boland), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:27%.

ond; Tout (Joyi,) 5 to 1, third. Time 19%. Third race - Four-year-olds and up-

ward; selling; six and one-half furlongs. ward; selling; six and one-half furiongs. Jessie Y. (Kuhn), 4 to 5, won; Kildarlie (Powell), 6 to 5, second; Vince (Boland), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:25%. Fourth race — Four-year-olds and up-ward; selling; seven furiongs. Certain (W. Stewart), 3 to 1, won; Lady Hayman (Castro), 3 to 1, second; Inlight, B. (I)

The club will take up all lines of sport (Castro), 3 to 1, second; Julietta B. (D. and has secured the following instructors | Hall), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:34. Fifth race-Selling; six furlongs. George (Powell), 5 to 1, won; Bad Penny (Mosier), 8 to 1 second; Sam Lazarus esq. (Boland), 2 to 3, third. Time, 1:19.

Charleston Entries.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 18.-Entries for

Monday's races: First race-For three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs.-Ordeal, Fiddler, Kildarlie, Poorlands, 714; Mark Hanna, Dewey D., Give and Take, 169; Suttee, 112; Jim Winn, 160; Lulu Ham-

mond, 104; Virginia Wilcox, 99. Second race—For three-year-olds; sell-ing; four and one-half furlongs.—Dr. Worth, 110: Hattle Davis, Lady Florence. Tambourine II. 105; Jim Scanlan, 104; Swan Dance, 102. Third race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile.—Sam Lazarus Esq., 117; Frank B., 111; Whistling Con.

104; Economic, 102; Dominus, Lady of the West, 101; Lady Aintree, 99; Welsh Girl, 95; Clifton Boy, 83, Fourth race—For four-year-olds and upward; selling; six and one-haif fur-longs.—Grace, 110; Orlcius, Barney F.,

105; Two Annies, Julietta B., 103; Haco, Fifth race For four-year-olds and up-ward; selling; six furlongs Sir Kenneth, 111; By George, Also Ran II, 167; Intent, 103; Bad Penny, 162; Eva's Darling, 106; Parks Fifths.

Onkland Results. OAKLAND, Jan. 18 .- Results of today's

races. Track fast: First race-For three-year-olds; selfing; five furlongs.-Jacqueminot (Bullman), 6 to 5, won; King Herald (O'Connor), 15 to 1, second; Kildoe (Mounce), 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:001/2.

upward; selling; Futurity course.—Afghan (L. Jackson), 6 to 5, won; Saul of Tarsus (Burns), 5 to 2, second; John Peters (J. Woods), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:10½.

Third race—For two-year-olds; four furiongs.—Thaddeus (Spencer), 1 to 3, won; Trabo (Burns), 30 to 1, second; Past

Second race-For three-year-olds and

Master (Fauntleroy), 20 to 1, third. Time, Fourth_ stakes; for four-year-olds and upward; mile and a furlong. — Scotch Plaid (Rausch), 6 to 5, won; Constellator (J. Woods), 5 to 2, second; Horton (Burns), even, third. Time, 1:5335.

olds and upward; seven furlongs.—The Pride (J. Woods), 6 to 1, won; Home-stead (O'Connor), 3 to 2, second; Prin-cess Titania (L. Jackson), 4 to 1, third. Sixth race-For four-year-olds and up-

Fifth race-Handican: for three-year-

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